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Street	or Box	*********		

Reported Sales of Metal at 17 Cents Depress the Copper Groups.

New York, N. Y., Jan. 11.—The stock market closed heavy. Copper stocks were again the pivotal point of weakness in the market today, and persistent pressure there offset tentative efforts to bid up some of the standard railroad shares.

Enumors converging less atisfactory

ratiroad shares.

Rumors concerning less attisfactory trade position and the sale of a large amount of the metal at around 17 cents led to aggressive action by the bear factions. Amalgamated broke several points and substantial losses were effected in some of the low priced members of the group. bers of the group.

In the railroad section the coalers were the heaviest. There were signs of pressure in the Gould group.

Bonds were easy.

## MONEY AND METALS

NEW YORK MARKET. (By Associated Press.)

@173714. Iron unchanged, No 1 Northern, 2825; No. 1 Southern, 1825@1875. No. 1 Southern, soft, 1825@1875. St. Louis Lend and Spelter. St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 11.-Lead steady;

#17%. Spelter, firm; 717% @726. Speiter, firm; 717'5 9720.

THE LOCAL MARKET.

Mexican Money—El Paso Quotation.
Mexican pesos (El Paso buying price) 456.
Mexican currency (El Paso buying price) 45'5c.
Exchange (City of Mexico) 49.55.
El Paso Smelter Quotations.
(Corrected Dally.)

Bar silver, 62'5.
Copper (wire bars) 17.45.
Copper (cathode (ets per lb.) 17.275.
Lead (London) 117, s13, d3.
Weekly Averages.
(Douglas Smelter Quotations.)

Bar silver, 62.58.
Copper (wire bars) 17.42.

NEW YORK LISTED

412011	STOCKS
(By	Associated Press.)
Amalgamate	d 10%
Atchison	116%

Atchison
BOSTON LISTED STOCKS (By Special Wire to The Herald from

(By Special Wire to The Herald L. J. Overlock. Bisbee. Ariz.)	fiom
Arizona Commercial	67%
Calumet & Arizona	4174
Chine Copper	4835
271 - 100 -	3 14F-256
Creen Chillian	
Melcetia recess reconstruction	3.00
Miami Nevada Con	
North Butte	31%
City recognizing	. D.J. 66
Ray Con	23.75
Shannon Superior & Boston	100000
AND THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF	5%
Utah Con	70.75
Etah Copper	00.54

#### UNLISTED STOCKS by Special Wire to The Herald from

.4	L. J. Overlock, Engines, Arrivo	-
П	Cactus	- 8
М	Chemung	
Ш	Chief Con	11
a	Denn-Arizona	3
9	Goldfied Con	- 2
п	Inspiration Copper	1.16
1	Malestic Copper of Utab	E.
	Mason Valley	9
Я	National Mining Exp	1
	Ohio Copper	1
Н	Ray Central	- 2
4	San Antonio, part paid	. 3
-1	Shattuck	27
-1	Tonopah	10
1	Summit	10

NOTE—All Market news on this page reflects closing sale prices (unless buy or bid be specified) on Saturday, January 11.

New York, N. Y., Jan. 11.—The stock riket closed heavy. Copper stocks re again the pivotal point of weaks in the market today, and persistive pressure there offset tentative effects on retail trade, but on the whole it was beneficial, helping distribution of wearing apparel, shoes and rubber goods. In addition, the coal trade was benefited and the winter wheat crop, hitherto bare, received a fair snow covering. On the other hand, the western it on aggressive action by the bear tions. Amalgamated broke several into and substantial losses were effeted in some of the low priced mems of the group.

In the middle section the coalers for the week of the storm and the coidest weather in 30 years in southern California caused heavy damage.

Building at all cities probably broke all records hast year.

Business failures in the United States for the week ording January 9 were for the heaviest. There were signs pressure in the Gould group.

MONEY AND METALS

## ELK HERD WILL BE

BROUGHT TO ARIZONA New York, N. Y. Jan. 11.—Money on call nominal; no loans.

Time loans, steady: 50 days, 4 percent, and 90, 404%; six months, 405.

Close: Prime mercantile paper, 50 far silver, 51%.

Bar silver, 51%.

Mexican dollars, 49.

Mexican dollars, 49 nearch for their own provender.

Because of the difficulty of shippins full grown elk, the shipment will in-

ciude only yearlings.

The expense of transporting the elk to Arizona is to be paid by the Elks' lodges in the state.

The legislature will be asked at the coming session to enact a law against the slaughter of elk. By the time the slaughter of elk. By the time the the slaughter of elk. By the time the animals are turned loose a state game warden will have been appointed and he will look after them with the assistance of deputy wardens in Coconino and Navajo counties.

Years ago there were elk in northern Arizona, but they have all been exterminated.

INVESTIGATING THE THAIN

SERVICE IN NEW MEXICO

Santa Fe N. M. Jan. II.—II. H. Williams and O. L. Owen, two members of the state corporation commission, have gone to Clayton to investigate the proposition of a new depot for Clayton, the location of an agent at Greenville, and the discontinuance of a day train on the Colorado & Sonthern, through New Mexico, although the day train runs as far south as Trinidad, and commencing again at Texline on the Texas New Mexico border, runs south of that point, thus cutting the New Mexico patrons of the road out of a day train.

FORMER SALOON MAN PLEADS GUILTY; IS GIVEN \$20 FINE B. Cana, a former saloon man, Friday afternoon pleaded guilty to unlawfully selling liquor. He was fined \$20 and costs of courts. A similar charge against P. Alba was dismissed.

Phone Wright for good cleaning.

Mrs. R. T. Hanks, wife of the pastor of the Calvary-Houston Square Baptist church, left Saturday night for Abliene, Texas. She has been quite sick and was accompanied by Dr. L. W. Hollis and her son, Bernard, who came from Abilene on account of her sickness. Mr. Hanks remained and will be in his pulpit tomorrow as usual.

Wright's cleaning works, phone 343. | Wright's cleaning works, phone 343.

General List Suffers Loss in the Wheat Pit-Provisions Lower.

Chicago, III., Jan. 11.—Shorts having covered pretty well on yesterday's war scare there was only a scattered demand for wheat at the start today and prices eased off. May opened a shade higher to be lower at 23% to 23% to 93%, and sold to 93c.

The close was easy, May\*% to %c inder yesterday at 55%c.

May corn opened unchanged to %c sigher at 51% to 51%c, and sold to 11%c. Corn closed easy, May %c down at May oats opened unchanged at 34%c. May pork opened 15 to 17%c under esterday at \$18.15 to \$18.17%; May ard 7% to 10c down at \$9.77% to \$9.75 and May ribs 10c lower at \$9.76

#### Grain and Provisions Chiengo Grain. Close.

	Corn-	
	May varrance	50%
s:	July	515 051%
1	Sept	525
	Outs-	
k d	May	34
Ø.	July	24
	Sept	33%
n	Chiengo Provisions.	Close
ď	Pork-	Service Co.
à	Jan \$17	.50
51	May 18	.20
1	Lord-	
-	Tan 1	.52
31	May	7774
n t	Ribs-	7.8.8 / OF.
0	Ton 2 5	-60
	Jan \$ 5 May	TREE
g		
-	Kansas City Grain.	Close.
	Wheat-	100 MARKET
IC!	May	88 @88%
0	July	85%
	Corn-	CONTRACTOR MAN
e	May	49% 2550
t	July	50%
	Oats-	Section Section 2
6	May	35% @ 35
a l		

#### LIVESTOCK Chiengo Livestock. Close.

Chicago Livestock. Close.

Chicago, Ill., Jan. 11.—Cattic—Rects.
500: market dull, we.k. Beeves, \$4.700
679.40; Texas steers, \$4.7005.85; western steers, \$5.7007.40; stockers and feeders, \$4.4007.65; cows and helfers, \$2.85 7.50; calves, \$6.710010.75.

Hogs—Rects, 7000; market dull, 10 to 15c lower than Friday's average, Light, \$7.1507.424; mixed, \$7.1507.40; heavy, \$7.0507.424; rough, \$7.9007.15; pigs, \$5.7507.35; bulk of sales, \$7.2507.35.

Sheep—Rects, 2500; market weak at Friday's closing. Native, \$4.6506.15; western, \$4.7506.15; yearlings, \$6.300, 8.20; lambs, native, \$6.7502.20; western, \$6.9009.20.

Kansas Ciy Livestock, Close.

Kansas City Livestock. Close. runs as far south as Trinidad, and commencing again at Terline on the Texas New Mexico border, runs south of that point, thus cutting the New Mexico patrons of the road out of a day train.

The Plains Stock company, a New Mexico corporation with headquarters at Carlsbad, has filed a petition for dissolution with the state corporation for commission.

Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 11.—Cattle—Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 11.—

Nheep—Rects. 500; market steady. Muttons, \$4,50@6.00; lambs, \$8,00@9.20; range wethers and yearlings, \$6.00@8.00; range ewes, \$3.50@5.50.

## WOOL

St. Louis Wool. Close, St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 11.—Wool steady. Territory and western mediums, 21@ 15; fine mediums, 18@207 fine, 13@17.

### COTTON

New York Cotton. Close, New York, N. Y., Jan. 11.—Cotton— Spot, quiet; middling uplands, 1310; middling gulf, 1350; no sales.

15 051%	***********
t t 3 % lose-	First race, purse, 2 year olds, 2 flongs—Old Gotch, 197, Ooma -07, C Parkhouse 197; R. J. MacKenzle, ch Superl 197, The Commoner-Ice Wal Manganese 119, Benedict 119, Hyki Dick Dodle 119; R. F. Carman, b. Surprising 110, Marta Santa-Strathl D. M. Brunk, b. c., Moorewood 118,
730	Maxis-Louise Wood; Ida Lavinia : Blarney 115.
0 2 Kg	Second race, selling, 4 year olds a up, 1 1-8 miles—Gretchen G. *100, high 102, Wadsworth II, 102, Mispo

on 105, Whidden 107, Silver Grain 110. Third race, selling 4 year olds and up, 5 1-2 furlongs—Nada Mas \*92, Lady Young 104, Hazel C. 104, Buss 104, Pedro 110, Tallow Dip 110, Louis des Cognets 110; Twickenham 110; Salvage 110.

Fourth race, seiling, 4 year olds and up, 5 1-2 furlongs—Mary Emily 106. Auto Girl 104, Hugh Gray 106, Russell McGill 106, Chanticlor 108, Fancull Hall 110, Hidden Hand 110, The Fad 110. Fifth race, selling, 5 year olds and up. 6 furlongs—S. V. Hough 104, Henry Williams 104, Parlor Boy 104, Butter Ball 107, Sir Alvescot 110, Suffragist 110, Sepulveds 113, Ymir 113, Terns Trick \*114, Fountain Square 116. Sixth race, selling, 4 year olds and up, 1 mile—Rose O'Neil 101, Mazie Girl 105, Orporth 106, The Peer 107, Black Mate 107, Shorty Northcut 107, Oswald B. 107, Engraver 111,

\*Five pounds apprentice allowance claimed. Friday's Results.

First race—Three furlongs, purse, naidens, two year olds, value \$300— Shadrach (Steele) 112, 5 to 2, 4 to 5, 2 o 5, won. Dick Dodle (Gross) 112, to 5, won. Dick Dodle (Gross) 112, 7 to 5, 4 to 5, 2 to 5, second. Manga-nese (Molesworth) 112, 10 to 1, 2 to 1 show, third. Time :34, 1-5. Brevity, Alabama Bam, Galar, Conjury, Korf

hage, Benedict, Tip Dawdell, Meritorious, Old Gotch, Milton Robles, ran.

Second race—Five and one half furions, selling, three year olds, value \$300—Pampinea (Steele) 104, 4 to 1, 8 to 5, 7 to 10, won. Madeline B. (Dreyer) 101, 3 to 1, 7 to 5, 7 to 10, second. Moller (Burlingame) 110, 10 to 1, 8 to 5 show, third. Time 1:07 4-5. Inquieta, Ernest H. Quick, Green Cloth, Superl 107. The Commoner-Ice Water: Manganese 110, Benedict 110, Hyki 110, Busher, ran.

quieta, Ernest H., Quiek, Green Cloth.
Lowing Mose, Sprightly Miss, Joe
Busher, ram.

Third face—Six furlongs, selling,
four year olds and up, value \$30c.
Miss Jean (Holfman) 105, 5 to 1, 2 to 1,
even, won. Balronia (Hill) 106, 3 to 1,
6 to 5, 3 to 5, second. Orba Smile
(Cavanaugh) 106, 5 to 2, 2 to 5 show,
third. Time 1:14 2-5. El Pato, Ursula
Emma, Sanel, Tallow Dip, Bob Farley,
Pipe Vision, Lavender Lass, ran.
Fourth race—Seven furlongs, handlcap, three year olds and up, value \$500
—Helen Barbee (Loftus) 118, 8 to 5,
2 to 5, 1 to 2, won. Rio Branes (Hill)
94, 8 to 1, 2 to 1, 7 to 10, second. Jim
Basey (Beananson) 112, 8 to 1, 2 to 1
show, third. Time 1:27. Joe Diebold,
Cracker Box, Lackrose, ran.
Fifth race—Six furlongs, selling,
four years olds and up, value \$306
—Suffragist (Buxton) 108, 8 to 1, 2 to
1, even, won. Dady Gip (Burlingame)
105, 3 to 1, 4 to 5, 2 to 5, second. Love
Day (Gross) 108, 19 to 1, 2 to 5 show,
third. Time 1:13 2-5, Feather Duster, E.
Harwood, Calethumpian, Ocean Queen,
Sterlin, ran.

Sixth race—One and one sixteenth

miles, selling, four year olds and up, value \$300-Melton Street (Loftus) 115, 9 to 10, 1 to 3, out, won. Puck (Bux-

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# DR. IRA W. COLLINS' CASE AS VIEWED BY THE PRESS

# Why Legal Compulsion Is the Keynote of the American Medical Association's Campaign

The Wail of the Unsuccessful Doctors Who Wish to Outlaw the Successful Practitioners

As time goes on, we find patients grow fewer each year. We go on hoping for better times, only to encounter worse ones.—Dr. Thomas Dixon in The Medical Record.

Medicine as a livelihood has arrived at the most critical period of its existence. The economic status and outlook of the profession is nothing if not pitiful. The very existence of the doctor is at stake.—Extract from letter sent to members of the A. M. A. in Illinois, by the Public Relations Committee of the Chicago Medical Society, June 28, 1912.

"The law we must have . . . These laws must reach into all the relations of life," said Dr. Samuel G. Dixon, the head of the medical department in Pennsylvania, in a notable address, in which he also observed that: "Compulsion, not persuasion, is the key-note of State Medicine."

Dr. Dixon, of course, advanced his plea for restrictive legislation and autocratic power under the pretext of conserving the public health. This is the invariable claim put forward by the political doctors when they desire protective legislation for their own class, and measures that will give them increased power over the people.

Other physicians, however, are refreshingly frank and open in giving their reasons for wanting laws to protect them -legislation which, by taking from the people the power longer to employ the practitioners of their choice, would compel them to go to the protected doctors in whom they had little or no confidence. Thus, for example, the New York Herald for November 10, 1912, thus refers to a remarkable recent confession of a prominent old school doctor:

Progressive poverty is now advancing upon the physicians of the country in an irresistible wave that seems to be gaining as it moves, according to a statement in the current number of the Medical Record, written by Dr. Thomas Dixon of Brooklyn.

In this candid utterance, which reveals the fact that the public no longer has sufficient faith in the old school physicians to employ them, Dr. Dixon makes the following amazingly frank statement:

As time goes on, we find patients grow fewer each year. We go on hoping for better times, only to er nunter worse ones. We think that possibly depression in commercial business is affecting the situation, but on looking over our books, the unfortunate fact is demonstrated, whether the times be good or bad commercially, our business year by year has been progressively worse.

Further on in the paper Dr. Dixon pleads for some special organization that shall in some mysterious way secure to the doctors a remunerative practice. He does not believe in State-pensioned doctors, and there is but one other way in which an unwilling public can be forced to support physicians in whom the people have little or no faithnamely, by restrictive or monopolistic laws that will take from the individual the legal right or power longer to employ the practitioner who has cured him after the unsuccessful or old school doctors have failed. This is precisely the legislation which the American Medical Association has been trying to obtain for years. But the lack of complete success on the part of the political doctors, notwithstanding their pernicious activity, suggests to Dr. Dixon the need of a new society whose sole concern would be the economic condition of the doctors, as will be seen by his remarks in the following lines:

There is absolutely no hope for better economic conditions in the profession without an organization whose sole work shall be devoted to improving these conditions. Our present medical societies cannot do this work, for they are too much interested in medical research to have any time to give to economic conditions.

The above suggests the remarkable letter sent out on June 28, 1912, by a committee of the Chicago Medical Society, of which Dr. Charles J. Whalen was the chairman. In this letter, which was a plea for doctors to get into politics for the protection and advancement of their interests through legislative measures, the confession of failure of the old school doctors, under freedom, when the bedside test is the court of last resort, is made in the following delightfully frank, though pathetic and illuminating, utterance:

Medicine as a livelihood has arrived at the most critical period of its existence. The economic status and outlook of the profession is nothing if not pitiful. The very existence of the doctor is at stake. Survival of the fittest is the issue of the day. Do you not realize that it is time for physicians to be up and doing; that by co-operation and cohesion the profession should enter an earnest and vigorous protest against all unwarrantable encroachments affecting economic conditions and circumstances under which physicians have to make a livelihood.

In the same letter we are told that:

The average income of the doctor in America has been placed by many competent authorities at about \$700 per year, or \$2 per day. Economic conditions here are not as favorable to-day as they were five, ten, or even twenty years ago. The earnings of a large proportion of the profession are less than that of organized labor.

The above confessions from authoritative sources in the two strong citadels of Allopathy, New York and Chicago, reveal the real reason for the tremendously active campaign on the part of the members of the American Medical Association for national and State health legislation. It is also a confession that, under freedom, where the competing practitioners have to rely on the bedside test, the old school doctors cannot retain their foothold and must starve if they cannot induce the lawmakers to give them protective legislation that will take from the millions the legal right and power to employ the practitioners who, experience has convinced them, can cure them. If these confessions mean anything. they mean that the old school doctors must starve if the people are to remain free; that their hope of a livelihood is in taking away, by law, the right of the individual to employ the practitioner of his choice. This is the bold and

If the newer schools, systems and methods of cure were unsuccessful, there would be no clamor for restrictive legislation. It cannot be too often impressed that protective legislation is never asked for by a class if the competitor is unsuccessful. Furthermore, if the old school doctors represented an infant industry, there might be some valid reason advanced for the protective legislation they desire; but they have had the benefit of priority in position, governmental recognition, conventional sanction, antiquity, and, indeed, almost every conceivable outside aid to give them advantage over their competitors; yet they have failed successfully to compete with the newer schools, where the bedside test was the criterion. Hence the cry for restrictive legislation, under the pretext of protecting the people from themselves; in reality, for the protection of an unsuccessful privilege-seeking class by granting it monopoly legislation.

# ton) 198, 5 to 2, 9 to 10, 1 to 3, second. Balcliff (Cavannugh) 112, 4 to 1, 1 to 3 show, third. Time 1:47 3-5. Sister. That be could not secure work and

## THREE MEN SENT TO PRISON FOR TELEPHONE STOCK SWINDLE

New York, N. Y. Jan. 11.—Three men found guilty of a \$1,000,000 wireless telephone and telegraph stock swindle were sentenced to the federal penitentiary at Atlanta, Ga. Cameron Spear, the promoter, must serve five years and pay a \$200 fine: A. Frederick Collins. the inventor, three years and a fine of \$2000, and Chas L. Vaughn two years. The defendants were convicted of using the mails to defraud in selling stock of the Collins Wireless Telephone company and the Continental Wireless Telephone and Telegraph company.

Wright cleans clothes cleanest.

That he could not secure work and was hard up, was the excuse of L. L. Randle, who was arrested Friday afternoon by patrolman J. A. Moody, on a charge of forgery. Randle is charged with having wired Bob Conway, of Billings, Mont., for \$65 under the name of C. J. Hauffbauer. The money was telegraphed to El Paso and, it is charged, was secured by Randle, who, it is claimed, signed Hauffbauer's name. Moody had only a description of the man.

man.
"I could not get work and I was hard
up." Randle told the city detective Sarurday morning. He said that it was the
first trouble that he had ever been in.
Randle came here from Fort Worth.
Texas, where he was a walter.

Wright's cleaning works, phone 343.

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